

# UNO Gateway

Richard Meisler  
Finds a  
good one —  
page 4

Vol. 82, No. 8

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, September 17, 1982

## NU regents want tax dollars in a 'lump sum'

By Steve Penn

In a unanimous decision last Friday, the NU Board of Regents voted to ask the legislature to appropriate its 1983-84 tax money in one "lump sum."

Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff introduced the resolution which, if approved by the legislature, would mean that the university system would get all of its money in one large appropriation rather than in a line item manner.

The university system currently operates on a \$147 million budget. The regents are requesting the legislature to increase that amount to \$156.3 million, an increase of 6.1 percent.

However, that allocation does not include a 2.2 percent salary increase which will be initiated later this fall.

According to NU Director of Public Affairs Jim Raglin, the whole budget probably will be adjusted in November or December.

In a discussion prior to the vote, NU President Ronald Roskens said he approved of the idea of a lump sum budget request. Although the regents were in agreement on the issue, there seemed to be some doubt as to how the legislature would react to a "lump sum" request.

Lincoln Regent Edward Schwartzkopf argued that the board "should give them (legislature) the information the way they want it."

Schwartzkopf said if the regents suddenly change the way the university requests money, it might have an adverse effect on appropriations.

However, Simmons said that for the past eight years the board has talked about lump sum appropriations, but has never done anything more than talk about it. He said that the board would never know how the state senators would react if it didn't try.

Omaha Regent James Moylan said that it is understandable why the legislature would want the request in a more itemized form. He said it wants to make sure how the money will be spent.

Omaha Regent Kermit Hansen also advocated that the regents send a construction project request in lump sum form to the legislature.

The university system currently has a listing of construction projects which is itemized in order of priority. Several UNO projects such as the lab science building and the renovation of the Arts and Sciences Hall are included on the list.

Hansen told his fellow board members that the university should request, for example, a lump sum of \$5 million; the money, if approved, then would be used at the discretion of the regents to start work on whatever projects they decided were most important.

Hansen's suggestion called for sending the 26-item list to the state along with the lump sum requests, but added that the regents should not be bound by the list.

The rest of the regents rejected the idea. Grand Island Regent Robert Koefoot said the idea would not work because the legislature "doesn't pay attention to the list, anyway."

At last Friday's meeting, the regents also authorized the university to negotiate a lease for the Morris Miller house, 6445 Prairie Ave. in Omaha.

Before she died, Phoebe Miller donated the house to the University of Nebraska Foundation.

It was recommended that the house be used as a residence for the chancellor of UNO.

Simmons said he had estimated that it would cost \$90,000 to renovate the Miller house before it could be used.

Koefoot said that part of the \$90,000, about \$25,000, would be used to install and maintain a lawn sprinkler system. Hansen said the lawn care could be contracted for "about \$680."

Simmons said that the house, valued at \$250,000, would be too costly to renovate and maintain.

However, Hansen said the board "should not look a gift horse in the mouth," adding that rejecting the Miller offer would be "ungracious and unwise. I urge the board to go ahead and negotiate a lease."

## Metered parking rule not enforced

A regulation banning vehicles displaying student and staff parking permits from metered parking places will not be enforced, according to Dave Castilow, director of UNO Campus Security.

The regulation, originally requested by Campus Security last spring, has not been enforced since the first week of the semester, said Castilow.

"What it all boiled down to, after a closer review of the regulation, was we couldn't come up with any logical reason why" students and staff shouldn't be able to park in metered stalls, said Castilow.

At the next meeting of the University Planning Committee, Castilow said, he will request that the regulation be eliminated. The planning committee studies and makes recommendations to the chancellor on issues pertaining to planning and construction at UNO, said Robert Welk, chairman of the committee. Welk is also chairman of the dramatic arts department.

The committee has authority over all proposed changes in parking regulations, said Welk, adding that the parking meter item was not a major issue last spring and that he doesn't foresee any controversy in dropping the regulation.

Welk said that the committee meets once a month but that the date of the next meeting hasn't been determined yet.

Last spring, the time limit on the meters was changed from 30 minutes to one hour per 25 cents. Welk said the time limit was expanded because 30 minutes often was not sufficient for visitors to complete their business. Although he said he didn't recall for sure, Welk speculated that the prohibition on student and staff use of the meters had been added to prevent abuse.

"The meters were intended for quick turn-over," said (continued on page 3)



Keyed up

Gail Green

UNO students can now use the 24 CRTs in the new user room in the lower level of the CBA Building. Geology senior Rick Wassell (left), business freshman Barb Bystrek, and criminal justice senior Doug Graham put the new VAX system to task on some homework.

## New multi-car stickers may deter permit thefts

By Bernie Williamson  
and Deborah Steele

Changes in the design of UNO parking permits should discourage their theft, according to Dave Castilow, director of UNO Campus Security.

During the spring semester, a record 142 parking permits were reported stolen and only about 25 percent of them were recovered, said Castilow. He said the number of permits stolen has increased dramatically in the last two years.

This fall, a new "multi-car" permit system has been designed that, according to Castilow, will help reduce the number of permit thefts and increase the recovery rate.

The multi-car permit replaces the hanging permit introduced at UNO four years ago. The hanging permit consisted of a permit attached to a plastic card suspended from the rearview mirror on a string. It was developed

when Campus Security switched from windshield to bumper permits.

"Some cars had painted bumpers, some had no bumpers," said Castilow. The owners of vehicles with no bumpers had no place to display them, and owners of cars with painted rubber bumpers complained that the paint job would be damaged if they attempted to remove the stickers, he said.

Castilow said that the hanging permit was not originally meant for multi-car use, but that they were easily transferable, which may have contributed to the increase in theft.

"Too many permits were stolen," said Castilow, and with the increasing cost of parking fees, he said he feared the permits would become even "more attractive to steal."

This fall, students have been able to purchase either a regular, single car windshield permit, or a three-piece, multi-car permit, for \$18. The multi-car permit consists of a re-

movable rearview mirror permit and two windshield validation stickers.

In order for the multi-car permit to be valid, a vehicle must display both a rearview mirror permit and a validation sticker attached near the upper corner of the passenger side of the windshield. Vehicles which do not display both are considered to have "no valid permit" and are ticketed, said Castilow.

The multi-car permit comes with two validation stickers printed with identical numbers, enabling the owner to use the system on two vehicles. Additional validation stickers are available free if the owner wishes to operate more than two vehicles, said Castilow.

The multi-car permit should make permit theft useless, because the validation sticker is virtually impossible to remove intact, said Castilow. The sticker flakes apart and can not be removed in one piece, so "it doesn't do any good to steal the hanging permit," he said.

Until people become aware of the new system, permits will probably continue to be stolen, said Castilow, adding that Campus Security received 14 reports of stolen permits in the first three weeks of the semester.

However, those who consider displaying stolen parking permits should think twice, said Castilow. Campus Security is considering tougher penalties for people caught displaying them.

The present policy is to fine first offenders \$25 and revoke their parking privileges for the semester, said Castilow. Second offenders may be suspended from the university, he said.

Castilow said that if the number of stolen permits continues to increase, he would consider making permit theft a police matter. Offenders would be ticketed, charged with misdemeanor theft and would have to appear in court, he said.

# Students design solar-powered camp

By Chris Mangen

A design submitted by UNO students for a solar-powered youth camp has been approved by the Omaha-Council Bluffs YMCA.

The design is for a proposed expansion of the YMCA's Camp Hitchcock, located just outside of Crescent, Iowa.

According to Ronald Haggan, UNO associate professor of construction systems technology, the project was the idea of Bob Handy, YMCA Camp Director.

## 250 hours

Haggan is also the faculty advisor for the UNO student chapter of Associated General Contractors, whose members worked on the design. The student organization does one such project each year, Haggan added.

A model of the project stands about nine inches tall and is about three and one-half feet wide by four feet long. The model, made of cardboard and styrofoam, took approximately 250 hours to complete, said Terry Rushlau, president of the student chapter of AGC and one of the

designers of the project.

Kevin Logsdon, vice president of the organization, also participated in designing the structures. Former UNO College of Engineering students Mark Kelley and Janet Spring assisted in cost estimation and construction of the model.

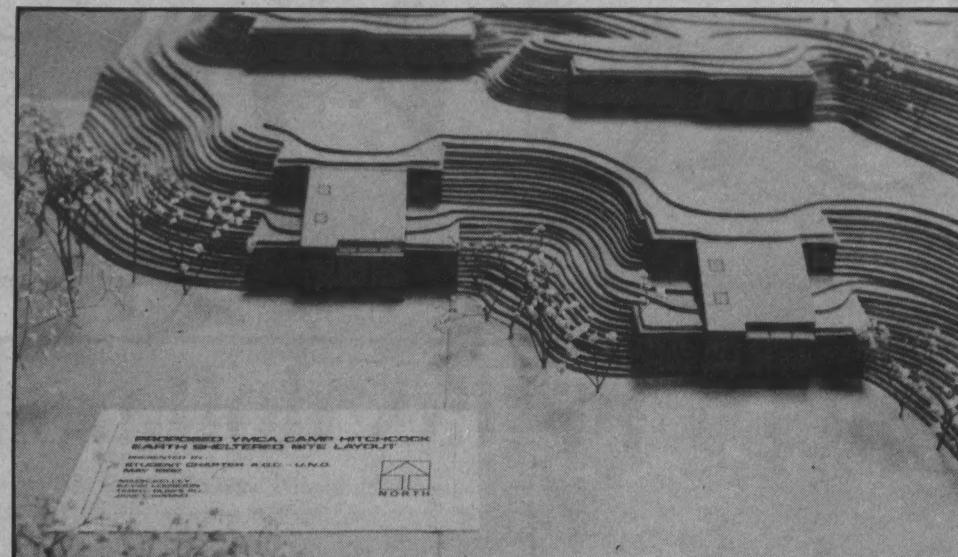
## Earth shelter

The model depicts 10 proposed buildings. The project would include three two-story, four-bedroom units and seven one-story, two-bedroom units. Four of the one-story units would be equipped for handicapped access, and all of the structures would be equipped with kitchenettes and fireplaces.

The buildings would be of an earth shelter design with glass front walls facing south. The glass front would be designed to collect heat energy from the sun to warm the rooms inside.

The structures would blend into the surroundings of the camp and complement the natural landscape, said Rushlau, adding that the camp is an ideal location for the structures.

If you're interested in writing or taking pictures, you can get valuable experience this fall by working for the Gateway. For details and requirements, please contact the office at 554-2470.



Gail Green

Let the sun shine in... This is how two of the buildings in the proposed Camp Hitchcock Earth Sheltered Site would look if the dreams and designs of a group of UNO students come true.

## No funds yet

Kelley estimated that the camp expansion would cost \$626,500.

Although the design has been accepted, construction has not yet started, said Marianne Hood, YMCA assistant camp director. Hood said that funds are not yet available,

but that the YMCA has applied for a grant for the project. She said she could not discuss the details of the grant.

Haggan said that if and when construction begins on the project, he hopes to involve UNO students in the work.

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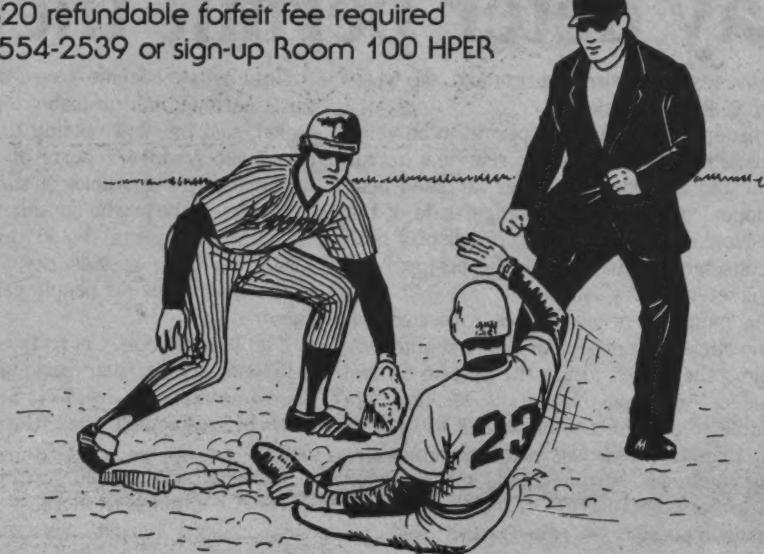
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# Stickers . . .

(continued from page 1)

Welk.

He said that it was "a good idea to allow students and faculty to use the meters, because when students need to complete an errand, there may be no where else to park."

In the meantime, students and staff will be allowed to use metered stalls as long as they keep the machine fed with quarters from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., said Castilow. After 7 p.m., parking is free. But vehicles parked in the stalls will be checked for valid permits, Castilow added.

## News Briefs —

Fans arriving for tomorrow's UNO-South Dakota State football game will find all parking lots in the center of campus reserved, said Dave Castilow, director of Campus Security.

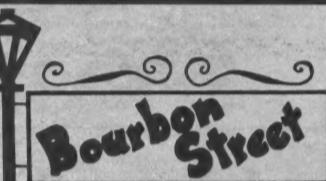
Starting at 6 p.m., Lots H, J, Y, U and D will be reserved for season ticket holders, and Lots K and N will be reserved for the Mav booster club.

Campus Security officers will be stationed at the Elm-

wood Park and 65th and Dodge Street entrances. Only season ticket holders will be allowed past these check points, said Castilow.

The lot reservation system was adopted to benefit football patrons. Castilow said that the reservation system facilitates parking before and exiting after the game.

Saturday, Lot R will also be reserved for buses arriving for Band Day.

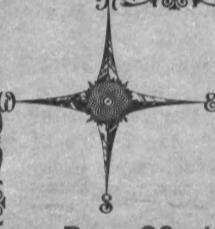


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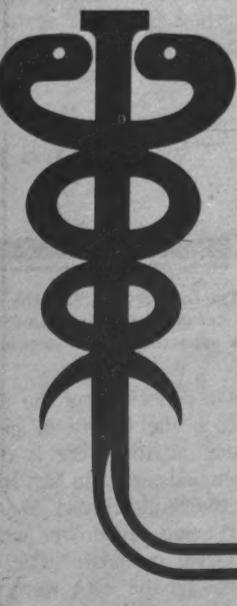
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# Comment

## Simmons' attitude alienates campus

Recent comments by Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons have raised a few eyebrows in the Gateway office.

Now, we all know Simmons' affinity for UNO. He probably throws darts at campus maps.

Simmons has never been known to stumble over himself to vote favorably on any matter regarding UNO. Obviously, we do not seem to matter much to the good regent. At one point last spring, he even hinted that the UNO football program should be eliminated.

And the UNO chapter of the AAUP doesn't seem to mean anything to him either. Parity is beyond his vocabulary.

Knowing this, we find it frustrating that he makes such callous comments regarding the lump sum vote.

In a recent World-Herald article, he suggested that passage of the lump sum appropriation might hinge on whether all parts of the university favored it.

He told a reporter, "I don't think that will happen as long as certain parts of the university think they need protection from other parts."

These "certain parts" of which he speaks refer to UNO. While Chancellor Weber seems to have faith the regents will act fairly, we wonder how attitudes like Simmons' will come into play when it comes time to dole out the bucks.

If ever there was a feeling of separation on UNO's part, it exists because of the attitudes perpetuated by people like Regent Simmons.

Antagonizing UNO with such public comments serves only to increase the distance between UNO and the regents.

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## 'Joe Hunter knew about life'

By Richard Meisler

No profession has a monopoly on wisdom and certainly not college teaching. I once worked at a college where some of the luckier students got much of their education from an old farmer.

He ate dinner at the same tavern every night. Each evening students would gather around his table. In his conversation they would discover the wisdom they sought but did not find in their college courses.

Their professors knew about their specialties. The old man knew about life.

His name was Joe Hunter. Because of his age, his back was sometimes stiff after a hard day's work. But whenever you came to his table, Joe would slowly rise to his feet, shake your hand, and welcome you with a marvelous smile.

That smile told you all you needed to know. You were accepted. Unlike many teachers, Joe was not there to judge you, to figure out what you didn't know. There were more important things to do: talk, laugh, learn.

Joe asked many questions. He inquired about your family, home town, studies, interests, politics and anything else that would help him get to know you.

Joe would lead a discussion. He tried to get everybody to speak, but it was all right to be a listener. He liked ideas almost as much as he liked people, and he listened carefully and thought hard. Joe also laughed a lot.

He knew that there was room for a sense of humor even in the most serious discussions. Joe's concentration and concern

were contagious. All of us found ourselves deeply involved in the conversation.

After a while Joe would ask fewer questions and start to contribute to the conversation more. Sometimes he felt like telling stories. We waited for those moments.

He'd tell us about the famous man who spoke at a college graduation exercise 40 years earlier.

He would tell of his first movie and about going to his first dance.

Or he would talk about his basic training in an all-black regiment in Tuskegee, Ala. in World War I. One of Joe's stories always had a point, and we would rarely miss it.

The students who listened to him were mainly white. Joe was black. If you were attentive, you could hear him teaching about race relations. Joe was a strong man but a gentle teacher.

Slowly, bit by bit, those college kids learned something about the joys and agonies of being black in America. Joe did not like barriers separating people, and he did what he could do to remove them.

Sometimes he would bring different people together. As the night grew late he might suggest that we have one last cup of coffee someplace else. There was a truck stop on the highway that went through town. We'd go there.

It was full of farmers and truck drivers. This was what Joe liked best. He'd start a conversation at a big round table. For the first time in their lives college students and farmers and truck drivers would be talking together. They even got to like and learn from each other.

After the evening was over, treasuring the last few moments, a few of us might lean against the side of Joe's pick-up truck, going over the conversations we'd had, enjoying them once again. The diversity of human life was a great joy to Joe Hunter.

When I think of Joe, I understand a little about what makes a good teacher. A teacher cares about people and accepts them. A teacher is involved in the world, has a stake in trying to understand it. All the rest, including Ph.Ds, is unimportant.

Most of the students who learned from Joe lost touch with him after college. People drift apart. When I went to his funeral last year, I felt as if I were representing dozens of students whose lives he had touched. They are scattered around the world now. But because of Joe Hunter they are a little more open to learning from other people, whether these people are professors or farmers.

Joe would get a kick out of that.

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## Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

As president of the (Omaha chapter) of the National Organization for Women, I have been receiving the Gateway. At first, I skimmed. Now I am an avid reader. I enjoy your editorials and the reviews. Your ads are professionally laid out and the cartoons are fine. The last one on Virginia Walsh is with-

out a doubt one of the best! I took the liberty of giving credit as to where it came from and sent it to Mr. Howe at the World-Herald. We had a running battle over who is a viable candidate. The cartoons on the ERA were also a source of thought-provoking comments. All the best in this coming year.

Elizabeth Stawyczny

## Entertainment preview

# Pressler opens Sinfonia season

A pianist who has been called an "artist of impeccable technique and fertile imagination" by one critic will help open the Nebraska Sinfonia's seventh season next week.

Menahem Pressler, a member of the Beaux Arts Trio, will appear with the Sinfonia at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Joslyn Art Museum. He has performed with the Sinfonia several times, most recently in April 1981.

Pressler started his career at age 17, debuting in five concerts with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1948. Since then, he has performed with orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the National Symphony and the Boston Symphony.

In addition to a touring schedule which takes him around the world, Pressler is also a distinguished professor of music at the Indiana University School of Music.

Pressler will perform the Chopin Piano Concerto No. 2. Other selections by the Sinfonia

include Haydn's Symphony No. 6 "Le matin," Ravel's "Pavane for a Dead Princess," and "Variaciones Concertantes" by Alberto Ginastera.

The Nebraska Sinfonia is made up of 37 soloists who are the full-time professional core of the Omaha Symphony.

This year's Sinfonia season will include the Gold Medal winner of the International Violin Competition of Indianapolis, soprano Martha Sheil, pianist Panayis Lyras, and violinist Shlomo Mintz.

Purchase of a season ticket will include a free bonus ticket to the Murray Perahia "Mostly Mozart" concert on Dec. 4 at the Orpheum Theater. Season tickets are \$33 for adults and \$18 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets for the concert are \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for adults. For more information, call 342-3560.

# Up and Coming

### Political action

You still haven't registered to vote? A voter registration booth will be set up on the second floor of the Student Center Sept. 20-24. For more information, call Mike Pallass, 554-2620.

### Chaplin's folly

The intensive language program will sponsor a Charlie Chaplin film follies today at 11 a.m. "One A.M.," "The Cure" and "The Floor-walker" will be shown in the Dodge Room, third floor of the Student Center.

### Rush hour

Phi Chi Theta, a fraternity for businesswomen, will hold its fall rush on Sept. 19, in the Tower Room, third floor of the Student Center, at 4 p.m. Dress casually. All business students are invited.

### London lunch

The Urban Studies De-

partment is sponsoring a free film series on Wednesdays at noon. The next film in the series, "London," will be shown Sept. 22 in Allwine Hall room 314. For more information, call Peter Suzuki, 554-2958.

### Open house

The Women's Resource Center will hold an open house Sept. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, room 301. For more information, call 554-2730.

### A novel event

A fiction reading and book signing to celebrate the publication of "The Music Box Treaty" by Richard Duggin, Writers' Workshop chairman, will be held at the UNO Art Gallery, 133 So. Elmwood Road, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and the Fine Arts Press, features readings

by Richard and Lorraine Duggin and music by David Low and Harold Payne. Admission is free.

### African dance

A master class in African dance given by members of the Dance Theater of Harlem will be held Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. Participants must have one semester of jazz dance. To register, call Karen, 554-2670.

### Prior restraint?

We understand there was a very interesting SDX meeting Wednesday. What is SDX? Why, of course, the UNO chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

If you want to join SDX, or just party, contact your local member at The Gateway or hang around ASH 183 a lot.

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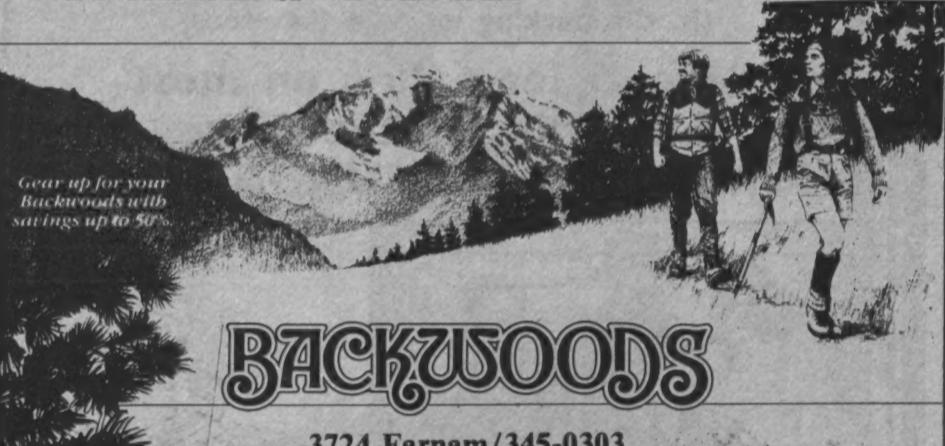
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# Sports

## Mavs face South Dakota State tomorrow

By Paul Italia

Tomorrow night's North Central Conference opener for UNO against South Dakota State should be the Mavs' toughest test to date. The Jackrabbits, coming off a 20-7 victory over intrastate rival South Dakota, should pose difficulties for the Mavs.

The UNO defense will have to adjust to the Jackrabbits' unusual double-slot offense. The triggerman for South Dakota State's offense is junior quarterback Mike Law, who accounted for 230 yards total offense against the Mavs last season.

Law, a roll-out quarterback, led the NCC in total offense before injuring his knee in the sixth game last season.

State's defense has been solid in two previous victories. Senior Dave Larson, a 6-3, 225-pound defensive tackle, is the captain of an experienced defensive unit. Larson recently moved to tackle after holding down the starting nose guard position last season.

UNO Head coach Sandy Buda said he would like to see more of the balanced attack prevalent in last week's 35-3 trouncing of Kearney State. Buda indicated that the UNO attack may look different this week.

"We're able to add another wrinkle to our offense as the season progresses," Buda said.

Buda also said that another strong performance from quarterback Randy Naran is essential for victory.

Physically, the Mavericks are in good shape after the second week of the season. Whether junior halfback Larry Barnett will play is doubtful because of a bruised Achilles' tendon.

While defensive backs Tim Slobodnick and Ray Stahla were both ailing during this week's practices, Buda said, they should be ready for the Jackrabbits. Slobodnick sustained a badly bruised shoulder against Kearney State and Stahla has been bothered by bronchitis.

The South Dakota State game should be more intense than the Mavs' two previous outings, according to Buda. "If we had to choose between dropping last week's game or the upcoming game with South Dakota State, it would have been the Kearney game," he said. "There were no conference standings involved last week."

Both football and music fans should be in for a real treat tomorrow. Besides the game, tomorrow is Band Day, in which 2,000 area high school musicians will participate in half-time activities.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field. Students are admitted free with a student ID card.



Gail Green

Swing your partner . . . Kearney State's Mike Ralston (7) pitches to Lynn Van Matre (31) as Mav Jerry Skow applies pressure during last Saturday's home opener.

### Sport notes

#### Lady Mavs face "toughest meet"

The Lady Mav cross country team travels to Des Moines for the Drake Invitational this weekend. Head coach Bob Condon said his squad will face "by far the toughest meet of the season for us."

#### Men's squad travels to Doane

The UNO men's cross country team hits the road for the Doane Invitational at Crete, Nebr. tomorrow.

#### Lincoln East wins invitational

Lincoln East High School upset a highly

regarded Beatrice team in straight sets by scores of 15-13 and 15-11 to capture the Lady Mav High School Volleyball Invitational held at the UNO Fieldhouse Saturday.

The loss was the first of the tournament for Beatrice, which swept past its other three opponents without allowing more than six points in any one game.

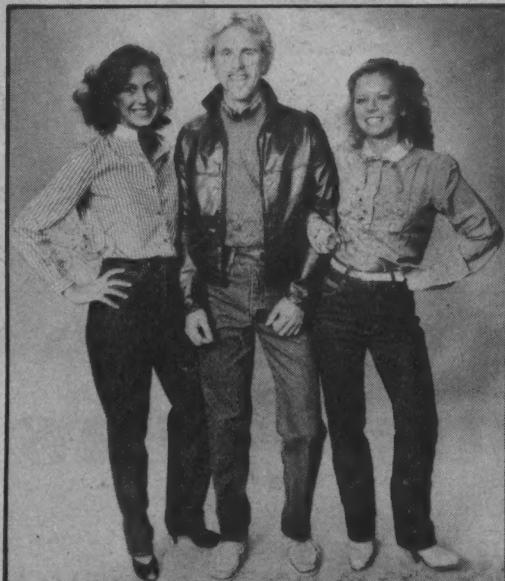
Bellevue East beat Omaha Gross 15-9 and 15-11 to capture third place. After losing its opening contest, Gross had won four straight matches to reach the consolation game.

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# Lady Mavs lose volleyball match

By Julie Hengenmuehler

The UNO Lady Mavs volleyball squad dropped three of four games to intrastate rival Kearney State by scores of 15-2, 9-15, 7-15 and 7-15 last Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

The Lady Mavs started the match hot, evident in the 15-2 first game blowout of the Antelopes, but Kearney State was quick to turn the tables on the Lady Mavs.

"As a group, some people did well passing, digging and attacking," said Lady Mav coach Janice Kruger. "We needed to keep the intensity from the first point of the game to the last. We didn't make the necessary adjustments to stop them."

"We are also going to have to see more team communication on the court," Kruger added.

Leading the Lady Mavs was Brenda Schnebel with 11 digs, followed by Jean Wilwerding and Kathy Knudson with eight apiece. The attack was led by Schnebel and Deb Hunke, each with nine kill spikes. Hunke added four defensive saves.

Kristi Nelson and Kathy Knudson also had impressive statistics. Nelson had eight kill spikes while Knudson added seven. Nelson also provided the Lady Mavs with solid defense by adding two unassisted blocks and four assisted blocks against a potent Kearney State attack.

Wendy Melcher set up most of the Lady Mav points by chipping in with 28 assists.

In the first game, the Lady Mavs came out smoking and were never threatened. However, Kearney State made some adjustments which turned the contest around.

After falling behind in the second game 8-2, the Lady Mavs never seriously contested the Antelopes.

The Lady Mavs' next games are today and tomorrow at the South Dakota State invitational.

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# Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

**KENWOOD STEREO** system, \$400. Clarinet \$75. Call 451-6253.

**FOR SALE:** 76 Kawasaki KH 400. Good condition. Shield, sissy + roll bars. Must sell. \$550. Call 333-8599.

**GARAGE SALE:** Miscellaneous furniture, albums, books, clothing, and much more. Today thru Sunday, 9 to 6, 6824 Kansas Ave.

## HELP WANTED:

**BACHELOR** needs house cleaner once a week — \$4/hour. Interview, call 558-2340.

**JEWELS** by Park Lane is now hiring part-time + full-time people. No investment — No delivering. Interested, call Irma at 453-0823.

**MARKETING REP** needed to sell **SKI & BEACH TRIPS**. Earn **CASH & FREE** vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write: **SUN & SKI ADVENTURES**, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

## FOR SALE:

**MUST SACRIFICE!** 76 Kawasaki KZ 900 with windjammer, sissy bar, luggage rack! Like new! Only 8,700 miles. \$1,500 firm. 455-7752 after 5:30.

**FOR SALE:** '69 VW. Runs very well. \$875; 330-2476 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1971 Firebird, 350, automatic, a.c. Good condition. Phone: 392-2148.

**DRAFTING TABLE** for sale. Good condition, \$60. Call 571-2359 after 5:00 p.m.

## SERVICES:

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**MUSICIANS** to form a new ska band. Need bass, guitar, drums, keyboards. Will play Elvis C., Clash, Beatles, more. Kyle Bergersen, 333-4130.

**NEEDED:** Child care volunteers to work at the Children's Crisis Center. Training will be held on Saturday, October 2. For more information call 453-6733.

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October 18-22: Genesis in Concert  
October 25-29: Super Man/Bugs' Friends  
November 8-12: The White House Transcripts  
November 15-19: Martin Luther King  
November 29 - December 3: National Geographic's "The Animals Nobody Loved"  
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